NEW PUBLICATIONS.

A PREACHER ON PREACHING.

YALE LECTURES ON PREACHING. By HENRY WARD REECHER. Second Series. 12mo. pp. 330.

The lively colloquial sketches in this volume throw a brilliant light on the secrets of pulpit management, and disclose some of the peculiar trials that are incident to the exercise of the most sublime functions. Mr. Beecher enters into the subject with the transparent naïveté of a child, makes himself a young man while discoursing to the young men who exhibit the promise of future divines and illustrious preachers, and does not hesitate to point his moral dom does a public man of so great eminence and private tastes. He never stands upon his dignity, and the fragments of clerical cloth which he displays are without starch. Hence his volume is | the pew. se amusing for the general reader, as it is instructive to the divinity student. The only drawback is the series of questionings to which the speaker was subjected at the close of each lecture. Nothing could be more striking than the contrast they present in vivacity of the preacher. The force of stapidity can no further go than in many of the inquiries pro-pounded by these callow neophytes. Mr. Beecher, however, takes it all with a good grace, is apparently never provoked to impatience, though he sees the ludicrons side of the matter, and no doubt often his meek inquiring hearers.

Many of Mr. Beecher's suggestions are derived obtained many valuable hints from the Boanerges success to the simple fact that they put the Bible into a man's hand, and send him out among the people. It is the grinding of a man upon other men, *Old Sorrek'" says he, "as we used to call him, of Indiana; now a sound, well-educated, cultivated man, a man of great influence and power. But when he first went on the circuit in the Whitewater val-Jey, he did n't know enough to tell the number of the verse of the text. He had to count off from the beginning, 'one, two, three, four,' in order to announce 'the fourth chapter and the sixteenth verse. They take just such men, in the West, and put them into a field and set them at work; and they grow all the time. They are reading as they ride; their library is in their saddle-bags; they are reading in their cabins. They unfold slowly, but the beauty of it is, that they are all the time bringing what knowledge they have, to bear upon

The prayer-meeting, it would seem, is not so simple an affair as would naturally be supposed. Nine out of ten of the church look upon it as a duty, but not as a pleasure. They feel about it as the lecturer did when he was a boy about being washed in the morning and having his hair combed. It was a dejoyed, and he was heartily glad when it was over. But skillfully conducted, the prayer-meeting is an engine of wonderful power. It calls forth the gifts that are in the church and develops the brotherhood. But it must be a meeting for prayer, not for exhorting. Exhortation is the bane of prayer-meetings, the devil that must be cast out to begin with. The prayer-meeting should not know that there is anybody there but the brethren. Sinners should not be exposed to the teeth of hounds. As to the question, How the exhorters are to be stopped, Mr.

Well, you cannot always stop them. You have got to drive prayer meetings just as you do horses. You cannot keep lies from biting them, nor them from whisking their tails, in a Summer's day. You have got to make the best of your annoyances. The absurd saints that I have had, the ridiculous creatures that have come in, the interruptions that we have had! Meetings brought to a blessed point—like a cow that has given a good bucket of mik only to put her foot in it—to be entirely ruined! There is a kind of spiritual bummers that run around to prayer-meetings.

One of these "bummers" is pathetically described

I recollect once a meeting seemed almost spoiled—if anything could spoil it; a good meeting you never can spoil, when it has real heart and stamins to it. But I recollect one of my sous of vexation, when a meeting had turned on the love of Christ, and especially the sympathy of Christ with those that are feeble and striving to come to a higher life under manifold difficulties, and upon the creat consolation and encouragement there is in persevering, in the knowledge that the whole atmosphere above you is sympathetic in Christ Jesus. Just at the end, after I had taken my hymn-book to give out the closing hymn, thinking I had got that meeting safe out of the reach of everybody,—this man gets up and says, "Why, brethren,"—he had very red har,—'I sometimes feel that I could put even my red head in Jesus' bosonn." Well, what could you do! Nobody after that could take up the thread of discourse, and you could not go back and mold the meeting over again,—what could you do!

By the grace of God, nothing; a very patient, a very By the grace of God, nothing; a very patient, a very mock nothing.

Here is a second portraiture of a similar character.

I had another of these men to whom is committed the cultivation of the perseverance of the saints; he would talk half an hour, and not get out a dozen sentences. He would get up and exhort young men in a most painfully slow manner, and you can imagine the precious time of the meeting going. Then I had another man who used to assume a most oratorical position, and, introducing a little narrative, have everybody on the tip-toe of expectation. But it all went out in puff; there was nothing of it, no mob to it, no anything. He would do that at almost every meeting, and sit down with an air, and wipe his mouth, as if he had been Demosthenes.

Now, what are you going to do with such men! You must do exactly as we boys used to do when we were fishing off Crazic's Bridge it Boston. We could not help it,—in spite of everything, we could do, the little perch would sical the bait, and the big fish would not get a chance at the hook. We fished through thick and thin; we renewed the bait and kept fishing, and caught what hag ones we could, and let the little perch bite. You must have jour meeting tempered to survive such things.

Mr. Beecher is not a great stickler for the custom Here is a second portraiture of a similar character.

Mr. Beecher is not a great stickler for the custom of grace before meat, on which point his opinion was drawn out by one of the gentle seekers of useful knowledge at Yale, although he finds something

I can say that there is no obligation in the custom, and its formality depends entirely on who does it and how he does it. I must with an English elergyman in London, and we had got about through the main dinner and were roming to the fruit.—Dr. Rayusend and I were sitting do opposite sides of the table. We were in the full tide of conversation, and there was no other company except the elergyman and his wire. After the cloth had been removed—I was in the midst of a story, I think—they both rose, and I beard. "Bib-lib-lib" and they sat down again. "What, Suff" said I. I found out, afterwards, that he had said. "Lord, make us thankful for these blessings!" Well, now, I consider any such thing as that absurd—worse than useless. But I see the children gathered at the table, the old father, venerable and shower, and the mother, reverend and masavory and edifying in the practice. the children gathered at the table, the old hance, con-crable and sincers, and the nother, reverend and ma-lfonly, sweet-hearted as a saint, the children all in their places, hunary out set waiting; and to see the old man low his head and recognize the hand of God in all those bounties, in a short and appropriate thanksgiving,—I don't know how that is to others, but it makes my brend sweet. I like it! If anybody don't, he is perfectly at liberity to set if alone.

Beecher's religious instrumentalities. But it should be conducted as to create pleasant associations with the church. The lecturer feels an intense desire that religion shall be presented to men in all its inherent beauty. "It is not a gaunt skeleton, it is not a scarecrow, it is not a prison, nor a chain, nor a sbackle, but the brightness, the beauty, the joy, the triumph of sanshine." So in the Sunday-school all precision and rigidity should be omitted. It should inspire in children the feeling of love for religion and for the church, and for all the offices of religion "I insist upon this the more," says Mr. Beecher, "be cause as a child I never did love Sunday-schools. The first one I went to was in the south-west pen-or pew, as they called it-in my father's old Litchfield church. I think there were three other wretches there. I had sat out my father's sermon, and this was the nooning; and while my little stomach cried "Gingerbread? they said 'Catechism.' I remember swinging my little legs from those high scats. I could not reach half-way down to the ground. It was, of all things, grim and disconsolate; for I had to have catechism just as much at home—it was not a substitute at all. The next time I went to Sundayschool it was in the Bennett Street School-house in Boston, after we moved there. I think I went there two Sundays. The first Sunday I got along well, I pose I was profited. On the second Sunday some at the question came up between me and the teacher, A CLASS for YOUNG GENTLEMEN will be remared Sept. 15, by Trios. B. ASH, No. 17 East Sixteenth st.

and he cuffed me, I think, and I kicked him, under the seat. I did not go any more to that school." His experience of church-going when a child was

equally inauspicious:

I was a minister's son, and had to go to meeting, and I knew it. Therefore I hardly ever tried to get away, knew it. Therefore I hardly ever tried to get away, knew it. Therefore I hardly ever tried to get away, the was it. Therefore I hardly ever tried to get away. Once in a while I escaped; but I do not remember that I ever understood a single thing my father preached about itill was ten years old; and my father certainly was a good preacher. He seldom preached descriptive or historical sermons; they were almost always structural; they had a very strong body of argument, united with they had a very strong body of argument, united with they had a very strong body of argument, united with they had a very strong body of argument, united with they had a very strong body of argument, united with they had a very strong body of argument, united with they had a very strong body of argument, united with they had a very strong body of argument, united with they had a very strong body of argument, united with they had a very strong body of argument, united with they had a very strong body of argument, united with they had a very strong body of argument, united with the was a law school and a strong had be mechanics, but a decided a law strong of the congregation. And I—poor little curmudgeon!—sat down in the pow—and, by the by, the minister's pew was right under the side of the pulpit—the polyit was—less than twenty-five feet high, and we were so concealed that I couldn't see my father, and should never have known who he was if I had not seen him at home. I sat in that high-backed and high-sided pew, and the only light or comfort that I had—the only consolation of the Gospel administered to me—was the privilege of squeaking one of those little rounds that turned in the open woodwork of the pew. qually manspicions:

In regard to revivals of religion, Mr. Beecher makes some judicious discriminations, approving the system, while he is not blind to its possible abuses. The tendency of all institutions, he affirms, their stiff mechanical formality to the freedom and to administer in a college, in a theological seminary, or in a church, must bewail the perpetual tendency to wear rusts and to make dead machines of things. Revivals are necessary to counteract this tendency. They are nowhere so beneficial as in the midst of strong, intrenched and highly organized religious bodies. There is no heresy on earth like lethargy. demurely laughs in his sleeve at the obtuseness of Revivals wake up the old sleepers. There are men who have been in a good old-fashioned New-England church for forty years, without being converted, from his early experience of the Western pulpit, of until they have become like a side of sole which he now and then presents a forcible picture.

He was a great deal among the Methodists, and so tough that if anything can affect them it must be divine. Yet these very men will be melted down in of that vehement persuasion. He attributes their a revival like little children, and transformed into sweet, loving, and lovely Christians. No doubt the element of fear, Mr. Beecher admits, enters too largely into the work of revivals.

element of fear, Mr. Beecher admits, enters too largely into the work of revivals.

Most revivalists that I have known are men with immense belies and immense chests and big under-heads. They are men that carry a great deal of personal magnetism with them, a sensious magnetism, too, and they have a great power of addressing the under-mind; and they will set feelings undulating like waves, and will early men on them. I do not believe you could preach with effect to the boarmen and the gambiers of Arkansas and to all the riffraf of the community, those who really live down in the cellar of their heads, unless you brought the motive of fear to bear mon them. If you could in any way bring the higher feeling in their natures to act in and of itself upon the lower ones. there would be regeneration in that direction. But, ordinarily, men that work among those classes are men largely of the carta, blessed with vigorous circulation and great power of throwing out sympathetic influence upon men; and because they preach largely to the under-class, men who are moved by conscience and by nothing else, they preach those acerb and terrific doctrines, and preach them with all the imagery that has come down to us from the medieval times, with hoofs and horus, and all magnet of exaggerated satements. I have heard a revivalist in my pulpit make statements to my congregation that, if I believed them to be true, would make me abandon the Christian ministry—i was going to say, abandon decent society and forswear my race! The thing was so hideous! He stood there—and afterward, when I was with him, it appeared that he had no compunction—and he began with this declaration, that the mind was capable of infinite development and increase of capacity. Well, that is pure supposition, to start with. But, assuming that, he went on to say that it would go on increasing forever in nower of thought, and power of suffering. That being granted, he went on it say that if men go to hell they will increase forever and ever; and when he came to the ap

The same style has been applied to children, and with terrific effect, as Mr. Beecher testifics, from his

own childish recollections.

I remember, m my childhoed, when a minister came to my father's house, I was like a thermometer. You cannot open the stove door that the thermometer does not feel it instantly; and so it goes up and down, as sensitive as it can be. My spiritual nature was just as sensitive to religious impulses. I was always plunged into the depth of despair about my sins, always in a state of awtid anxiety to be converted and to have the evidence of it in myself. This man, whoever he was,—his name has gone from me.—took my brother Charles and me, and began to tell us stories about the Devil and hell, until I had got into that state that I now wonder I did not go into convulsions. It was hideous. If he had put me on a hot gridiron and left me there ten minutes. I could have got over that, but this soul broiling, this torturing a little child's sensitive mature in that way, without presenting any thought of merey or love or goodness or Christ Jesus,—why! the man was a heathen, only he had a Christian coat on him.

Happily the author has lived to escape from the own childish recollections.

Happily the author has lived to escape from the dark valley in which the shadow of death clouded the brightness of a joyous natural temperament, and to pass into the sunny atmosphere of seren faith and noble activity. Every page of the volume bears the rich impress of a manifold and opulent personality. With the devotion of a mediæval saint, it manifests the secular vigor of the nineteenth century. Its sane and healthful spirit is no less remarkable than its sinewy strength of expression and its daring originality of illustration. The sweet tenderness of religious feeling which forms its key note is tempered by a masculine common-sense, showing that the eminence of the preacher has been built up on the genumeness of the man.

FOR THE CHILDREN.

St. Nicholas, the new child's monthly, the first number of which will be issued October 25, instead of 20, as first announced, by Scribner & Co., will be un like any magazine of the kind now published. In illus tration it aims to be even more brilliant than Seribner's Monthly, and the especial purpose of its conductors is to include in each number matter of interest to young people of every age, from the "senior" in the high first number will contain thirty-three articles, and will number among its contributors Donald G. Mitchell, William Cullen Bryant, Rebecca Harding Davis, Frank R. Stockton, Celia Thaxter, Noah Brooks, Lucy Larcom, and other well-known writers. Messrs. Scribner & Co. make the following statement with regard to the editor make the following statement with regard to the editor:
Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, so well known to the reading
public of America, will be the conductor of St. Nicholas,
scribner's new magazine for girls and boys. There
are several literary ladies who bear similar names; for
instance, Mary B. Dodge and Miss Mary A. Dodge, better known as "Gail Hamilton." But the Mary Mapes
Dodge of St. Nicholas has achieved such a reputation by
her books, "Hans Brinker, or the silver Skates," "The
Irvington Stories," &c., that her name and fame are
very distinctively her own. Mrs. Dodge wrote for many
years as Mary E. Dodge. Indeed, "Hans Brinker," and
nearly all her literary work, appeared under that name; cears as Mary L. Bonge. Indeed, "Main Brinker," and onarly all her literary work, appeared under that name, but since another lady of precisely the same comomen has entered the literary field, she has been prompted to outroduce her maiden name, Mapes, in place of the initial E., and she prefers to be hereafter known as Mary Mapes

E., and she prefers to be hereafter known as Mary Mapes Dedge.

"Hans Brinker," which was first issued in 1966, not only obtained great popularity in this country, but was republished in England, and has been translated into Datch. A new American edition, profusely illustrated, is to be issued this Wanter by Seribuer, Arasistrong & Co. Mrs. Dodge is very well known as a contributor to The Corbaill Maguzine of London, Harper, Seribuer, Our Young Folks, and other American periodicals. She wrote the famous "Miss Maloney on the Chinese Question," in an early number of Seribner. This attic sketch has been copied all over the country, and it is still a favorite selection of public readers and reciters. In connection with Domaid G. Mitchell and Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, Mrs. Dodge was one of the earliest editorial writers on Hearth and Home, and for several paper.

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ADRIATUR, SATURDAY, Nov. 16, at 1:30 p. m.
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Election Notice.

TO the SHERIFF of the COUNTY of NEW-STATE OF STATE. ALMAY, July 29, 1873.

TO the SHERIFF of the COUNTY of NEW-YORK—Star: Estimate the Hereby given bust, at the General Election to be held in this State on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of Normber next, the following officers are to be elected, to with A Secretary of State. In the cases of G. HILTON SCRIBNER; A Compariser, in the place of NEISON K. HOPKINS;
A Treasure, in the place of TRINGS C. BARLOW: A State Engineer and Burveyor, in the place of WILLIAM B. TAT-LOR;

Nineteenth, and Twenty-second Wards of the City and County of New-York.

Also, a Representative in the Forty-third Congress of the Bultied States, from the Sirth Congressional Institut, as autabilished by Chapter (1997) of the Law of 18-72, comprising the Eleventh and Thirteenth Gill of the Law of 18-72, comprising the Eleventh and Thirteenth Twenty-first Wards of the said city Jung east of Thirteenth and Twenty-first Wards of the said city Jung east of Thirteenth and CITY AND COUNTY OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED.

Teenty-one (21) Members of Assembly:
A Shoriff in the place of MATTHEW T. BRENNAN;
A COUNTY OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED.

A Shoriff in the place of CITARLES E. LORWY.
Two Justices of the Marine Court, in the place of GEORGE M. CURTIS and HENRY E. HOWLANI;
Three (5) Coroners, in the place of PATRICK B. KERNAN, NELSON W. YOUNG, and GRESON N. HERIKMAN;
Two Justices of the Superior Court, in place of JOHN M. BAB-BOUR and CLAUDIUS M. MONELLA.
All whose terms of office will expire as the last day of Docember sext.
The attention of Inspectors of Election and County Convenees in

tion of Jacigns of City and Country Courts and Country Courts in the quintion as hermindeless provided, answered in the affirmative, there the said oliferts mentioned in the said quintion shall not after the title above the court of the Senate, the provided of the Court of the Governor, by and with the after and count of the Senate, and the said nominate to the Senate, when her convenient to the said country is a said country of the Governor alone in the said of the said nominate to the Senate, when her convenient to the Governor alone shall expire at the end of that senates; it is if a majority of the ballots as individually alone that the said of the said observed the said to the said the said of the said the said the said that the said of the country of the said of the country of the said out of the said of the country of the said of the country of the said out of the said of the country of the said out of the

the Secretary of State in the manner now provided by low for designating acompapers to publish election notices; but no neglect or failure to publish, or informatity of published shall impair the validity of such election.

Sicc. 7. It shall be the dart of the Secretary of State to include in and cause to be published with the election notices for the said general election, notice in substance and effect as follows: "Pursuant to section seventions of activities are disconstitution of this State, to be voted upon sequented bullots, as follows: Int. Island the offices of Chief Judge and Associated palicy of the Source of the Sugreme sociated palicy of the Source of Appendix, and of Justice of the Sugreme Court be hereafter third by appainment. 20. Shall the offices of the Judge and Associated palicy of the Source of State of the Sugreme Court be hereafter third by appainment. 20. Shall the offices of the Sugreme Court of Burdot, the Judge of the Source of State of the Sugreme Court of State of the Judge of the Court of State of the State of the

Yours respectfully,
G. HILTON SCRIBNER, Secretary of State

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, New Countribuses.

I certiff the foregoing to be a true copy of the election notice receively me this day from the Secretary of State.

MATHEW T. BRENNAN.

Sheriff of the City and County of New York.

Notice is also given pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Aldermen of the city of New York, that under and pursuant to be provisions of Chapter 335, of the Lews of 1873, entitled, "An Art to reorganus the local government of the city of New York," and the sets amonable to the city of the city of New York, and the sets amonable to the city of New York, and the sets amonable the results of the city of New York, and the sets amonable the set to be elected.

An Alderman for the city of New York in the place of HENRY CLAUSEN, appointed by and Board to fillbe vacancy occasioned by the death of FITER GILSEY, for the unexpired tens for which said PETER GILSEY, for the unexpired tens for which said PETER GILSEY, for the unexpired tens for which said PETER GILSEY. In the unexpired tens for which said PETER GILSEY. The Manual Alternation, who was elected as such Alternation, who was the first day of Annaty, 1875.

MATTHEW T. BRENNAN, Sheriff.

Publishers of newspapers are notified not to insert this sattertisemet unless specially authorized to do so. See Chapter 480, Laws of 1868 MATTHEW T. BRENNAN, Sherik.

To Whom it man Concern .

BOOK on STRICTURE, Fistula, Piles, Impo-tence, Diseases of the Generative Organs, by HENRY & OANIELS, M. D., 144 Lexington are. Mailed for 25 cents. Legal Notices. PURSUANT to an order of OWEN T.

PURSUANT to the County of Wastehester, names is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having cissions against the Estate of HORAC QUEENTLY, late of the tane of New-Castle, in said county, decreased, to present the same, with the vougelest shread, to the unservices of the hast will and testament of the said decreased at agent, Recedence of the hast will and testament of the said decreased at agent, Recedence of the hast will and testament of the said decreased at agent, Recedence of the high day of March. A. D., 1874. Dated the office of CHARLES STORIES, A. D. 1873. But 20th day of August, A. D. 1873. RIGHARD R. MANNING, Excession.